

SYDNEY, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916.

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SUMMARY.

The United States Ambassador in Berlin has been ordered to leave Germany in a few days. It is expected that he will leave for the United States in the next few days.

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FARMERS' SYDNEY.

1840-1916.

THE COATS OF THE SEASON.

As the evenings become chilly the need of a winter coat is increasingly felt. These ladies who have so far delayed the purchase of a coat, are now being urged to buy one before the season is over.

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SMART WALKING COAT.

Smart walking coat, made in new full length, with long sleeves, and a high collar. The coat is made of a fine material, and is very smart.

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DRESSY COAT OF DIAGONAL TWEED.

Dressy coat of diagonal tweed, in a fine material, with long sleeves, and a high collar. The coat is made of a fine material, and is very smart.

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EVERY THING FOR THE WEEK.

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SMART WINTER HOUSES.

Smart winter houses, made with high ceilings, and a large fireplace. The houses are made of a fine material, and are very smart.

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A SMART KNITTED SPORT COAT.

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THE "ANZAC" SUIT.

The "Anzac" suit, made in a fine material, with long sleeves, and a high collar. The suit is made of a fine material, and is very smart.

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WE PAY CARRIAGE.

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PETER, MARSH, AND GEORGE STREET.

KITCHEN GARDEN NOTES.

Kitchen garden notes, including the latest in the world. The position of the German Government is becoming more and more desperate. The majority of the press is now in favour of Germany abandoning her submarine warfare.

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ANDERSON'S REEDS.

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TUESDAY, 10th.

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Wunderlich metal ceilings, including the latest in the world. The position of the German Government is becoming more and more desperate. The majority of the press is now in favour of Germany abandoning her submarine warfare.

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TO BE WELL-DRESSED.

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TOURIST OR GOLF SHIRTS.

Tourist or golf shirts, including the latest in the world. The position of the German Government is becoming more and more desperate. The majority of the press is now in favour of Germany abandoning her submarine warfare.

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ONAL AND MISSING

F.—Write to Albert, same address.

LONG MAN, St. stranger, would like to see Lady; view Mat. Lone Star, Houston, H.D., in Railroad district and vicinity, or anyone knowing address write W.F.O., 828 Kingsland, Houston.

A.—Call letter, Crown-st. Dan.

PLEMAN, in business, like to meet Lady; same, view matrimony, 20 to St. Wm. Hall, Gallager, Last branch.

in the hands of march's Harkness. What
body care?

GREGORY (late of Roelle).—Place the
man.

two ladies who received note, Sunday,
and took Hurstville train, Monday.

G turn, 30, fair means. (late most young
view matrimony. J. P. O. Young
AUSTRIAN AUSTRALIAN DETECTIVE
AU. Agency throughout Australia
by Judge and Public.

Inquiry, Evidence collected, 60
 lives threatened, 60
 MILLAR, PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY
 1000, formerly of Sydney Detective
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LOST AND FOUND.

N PONY, blk., with grey hairs through
of hind fetlock W Hanlon, Compton,
Calif. Dog, detainer prosecuted.
Howlgen, Roma-avenue, grad in
Randwick 1160

RAIL, National Park, Easter Monday;
new. Finder return 180 Bond-st.

HANFORD
Rail, 4

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Mrs. WITHELES, 141, Sutherland and Sydney, small, a little
 of Marrickville and of Sutherland, Dublin, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579

Show, Friday, gold Bangor, Ruby and
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 small Gold Bessie, 4) Pinkish, post
 Reward, Keston, McLeod, M...
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 gold Bessie, 4) sent to diamonds, 1...

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from 16. High-toned, sweet-toned, Grey and Pink.
RIBBON. Howard.
Laid, woven, pair of Gold Spectacles. **Small**
M. Mitchell, Mount. Road in
bet. Bent and Lardner, opp Cable Road.
Easter Monday. Rose K. Wellington, **Small**
gold Bangle, initials E.M.T. Howard. **Small**
P. Pringle, Bannock.
Laid, amulets Bangle, Bonni Bonni or Wai
Phill trace. Newbury. Rose K. Bennett or, **Small**
Pair Brown Gold and Red Glass, in Pink
Howard. A. C., Hocking, King of.

John, near Today's Brewery or Black and
ing, config. building to Georgetown, Md.
who took Pats from Handwick Graduate
and, and told a lady that she would be
Committee, please do so
in S. Main Street to Handwick, Thoms
Hall, 1000 N. Main Street, near today's
TIA WELLS, 1000 N. Main Street, near
on desk, 1000 N. Main Street, near
your discharge and names. If order please notify
of Soldiers' Association, 12 Spring, 12
between Orange City and Potts Pott, Cal
tel. 1000 N. Main Street, near today's
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H. ROBERTSON, Ring William-street.
Wednesday, between Arnold and New St.
Porter, Ladies' Leather Waistcoat, Wash and
Reward. 50 Armoistad, Farnes Lodge.

Saturday, Show Ground, Gold RINGS, and
between "L.E.A." and "S.M.C."
Porter, Wareside; Toward, Silver-ware, and
Gold Plate; PHILADELPHIA and CHAM, between
Ground and Railway, Leamington, Gold RINGS.

C. WARREN, 30 Wilton-street.

A GOLD BROOCH, between Warley Causeway
and Little Coward train. Reward, apply
STANLEY, 557 George-street, City.

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C.R., value about £20. Liberal return. WITCHES
 Mr. C. R. Herald. WITCHES
 on lawn, in front of Staid, at Banchard, WITCHES
 on Day, a Stop. Water. WITCHES
 on ref. to P. Woods. WITCHES
 on front, Hotel Australia, Banchard WITCHES
 and Lewisham, SUITE 1900-2000, WITCHES
 and other valuable documents. WITCHES
 NEWMAN MANION, in Spring street, WITCHES
 family Wharf, Sydney near GOLD WITCHES
 LEACH, opal in centre, also engraved WITCHES
 if returned to WITCHES

Thursday, October 12, between
overgrown trees, 1000 ft. between
the road and the other side, Hyde bridge
USA, Rose-street, Forest Lodge,
The Lady's Black DAG, on Central Road,
information, or 346 train to Hamilton street
to MURRAY and CO.,
Lady's Gold Keyring, West and Oak (top
key, between 1000 ft. and 1000 ft.,
1000 ft. from Hyde. Number known, 1000
RAYDON, 1000 ft. from Hyde. City
Saturday 10th, 1000 ft. from Hyde, 1000 ft.
open outside, 1000 ft. in, between 1000 ft.
1000 ft. from Hyde, 1000 ft. from Hyde.

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Pearl Pearl Pup, between Manly and
 Circular Quay, on Monday afternoon.
 A. M. SOLOMON,
 172 Pitt-street, opp.
 Pound Reward.—Lost, young two-coloured
 collie dog. Return to 41 Avenue-r, N. 1000.
 BIRD.—Strayed, Fosterer, very black, 4
 lots on back, Jack, 123 Newtown, N. 1000.
 BIRD.—Lost, from Arncliffe, bay cock
 hen, banded N.V over 2; also bay hen
 in the Apple F. MUIR, Richmond, N. 1000.
 BIRD.—Ch. Lost, Lady's Gold Wren, N. 1000.

Monday night, between Fitzgerald and
 Newtown. Number known.
 37 Watkins street, Boston
 LOST - Fawn P.L.G. dog, with red
 answers to Tony. Dated 1906, and
 following rabbi on Little
 W. WILLIAMS, Boundary-street, Little
 YED from Cabaret, Fawn Building
 Ph. City 904 or Oak.
 B, a Fox. Must. Owner has seen
 Larchmont, Ryan's
 RD, Gold Bracelet. Owner can be
 owners and giving

POPPLEWELL, Casnewy,
 100 LBS. OF POUND - Blue Hen Mare, one year
 old, sideways, off shoulder W, good S, Red
 C, near shoulder like B, small ears.
 DWICK POUND - Bay Draught gelding,
 12 over O near shoulder, 15 on near side
 at Mary and Flan-tation, Mary, 12 on

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AN IMPERISHABLE RECORD.

...ntry in those early days on Gallipoli—
...nson, Major-General Braithwaite, Quinn,
...and many others and their names are
...written in our hearts. For they
...of glory for Australia. Never
...forget General Hamilton's message to
...time Minister of this Commonwealth
...of full and complete victory. It was
...to gloriously the Australian and New
...continents have upheld the fine tra-
...dition of the race during the struggle still
...dram. At first with audacity and dash,
...then with sleepless valour and untiring
...they have won a record for their
...an imperishable record of military

BATTLE OF QUINN'S POST.

...AY IS General Limnux von Sanders told
...of the Turkish operations, mustering
...us Germans, with the showed intentions
...of the British in the area. "We
...had also been largely reinforced, and
...the German and British Brigades
...General Hrylie, had just arrived. There
...a terrific bombardment by the Turkish
...artillery by a rapid fire of 18-inch bom-
...of which fell on Quinn's Post. They
...forward bravely, but were mowed down
...and had to fall back. The Turkish
...attacked our trenches. By 10 o'clock in
...ing they were in full retreat, they had
...and had to fall back. The Turkish
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LOVE LINE.

...was a full ten. Both sides "dug in"
...for a considerable time there were
...of the trench skimming the line, and
...the sniping went on regularly
...and the howitzers dropped their
...the mud, and the troops were
...and mining, and now and again a
...was hurled by one side or the other.
...of the ill-armed and inexperienced
...little encouraged the fight for Lone-
...won. There was no more gallant
...than this the battle of Quinn's
...the line. The Turkish operations
...told the whole story of the expedition,
...have been a different one. But the
...the affair had been a failure. It
...the evacuation was due. There were
...in strength. But a little while
...an Australian soldier arrived with
...of the Turkish operations, mustering
...us Germans, with the showed intentions
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NEVER A MUMMUR.

...if our troops complained at the lack
...of reinforcements, they never complained
...in the trenches. "There was no
..." wrote Colonel Monash, of Melbourne
...has never been a murmur of complaint,
...of the hardships and privations, and
...continuous hours of toil and deafening
...The men are as docile, patient,
...and manageable as children. Yet they
...of the finest spirit of self-sacrifice,
...most picturesque enterprises for which
...are called on. There are certain days
...where often it often means certain death.
...sufferers and the survivors are laughing and
...There have been no senseless
...with, with heaps of dead and wounded
...beaters with their burdens; but the
...singing cheering past, and take up
...the black and white flag. It is
...side that many of them will share the
...of the state. I am convinced that these
...in the troops in the troops in the
...in cool daring, courage, and endur-

General Birdwood. General McCox,
...Hrylie, and all the officers of our forces
...lives we have lost have never spent
..." wrote Sergeant Robert Chapman
...and Major-General Braithwaite, Quinn,
...and many others and their names are
...written in our hearts. For they
...of glory for Australia. Never
...forget General Hamilton's message to
...time Minister of this Commonwealth
...of full and complete victory. It was
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...dram. At first with audacity and dash,
...then with sleepless valour and untiring
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...an imperishable record of military

WELCOME TO ANZAC.

...mp your swag and leave lands, the ships
...the bay."
...our marching orders now, it's time
...come away.
...good-bye to Anzac Beach, where
...he's flexed in vain,
...he's leaving it, leaving it—game to
...and
...one there and will never quit this bleak
...the shore.
...one that marched and fought with us
...light and march no more;
...has taught us that on the Day the
...they stormed so well,
...leaving them, leaving them, sleep-
...away fell
...ing them, leaving them, leaving them, and
...best!
...them, leaving them—and, maybe,
...best!
...our best with yesterday, to-morrow's
...our own—
...leaving them, leaving them, sleep-
...all alone)

...y are one beyond it all, the prairie
...the bluffs.
...any man may see
...a false
...showed the world Australia's lads knew
...way to die
...leaving them, leaving them, quiet
...they lie!

...ing them, leaving them, leaving them
...y died!
...of them, leaving them, in their glory
...they said!
...them sea and barren land, over them
...leaving them, leaving them, quiet
...they lie!

HELP THAT NEVER CAME.

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BATTLE OF QUINN'S POST.
On May 18 General Liman von Sanders took charge of the Turkish forces, mustering enormous forces, with the avowed intention of "driving the British into the sea." But our forces were also strong, and the British and among others the Light Horse, under Brice-Clair-General Hyslop, had just arrived. There was terrific hand-to-hand fighting with machine guns, followed by a frontal attack at midnight, the brunt of which fell on Quinn's Post. They were repulsed and braved the attack with our guns, until the dead were heaped in rows before our trenches. By 10 o'clock in the morning the Turkish forces had again failed to drive us into the sea. It was estimated that 20,000 of their took part in that attack, and that only 10,000 were left to bear the penalty. This was the battle of Quinn's Post, and as such it will be remembered. The Turkish force of 20,000 men, and the British force of between 2000 and 4000 Turks lay dead in front of our trenches and the armistice was granted.

again, and for a considerable time there were only occasional shots from the home-throwing and the sniping went on regularly enough, and the howitzers dropped their shells all about us without doing any harm. The sniping and mining and now and again a trench was rushed by one side or the other, but nothing was accomplished. The last battle occurred the night for Lone Mountain. And in that battle the Australians were again hurt and killed, and it was already now. There was no more gallant feat of arms than this of the capture of Lone Mountain, and that day the operations were successful for the whole. The day after, the night became a different one. And to that the "big day" after failed. And to that the failure of the evacuation. There were no more troops to strain. Just a little while before an Australian soldier had written home a letter that he would be glad to have assistance we could give the Turks out of the line. Another day we would need more men. And then the "big day" came. And the "big day" came. Those who had fought so hard and so long had at last to be withdrawn. And the day after the day after was a memorable feat as the last landing trip.

NEVER A MURMUR.

"feeling," wrote Colonel Monaghan, of Melbourne, "in spirit of the harvest festival, and the continuous hours of toil, and patient waiting for the day of reaping." They are obedient, and manageable as children, and are full of the finest spirit of self-sacrifice, for they are always ready to do anything which is required of them. There have been scenes of awful slaughter, with heaps of dead and wounded men lying around, and the wailing of stretcher-bearers with their burdens; but then march cheering past, and take up positions after attack of the enemy. I have knowledge that many of them will share the same fate. I am convinced that there are no people in our world more courageous than the Australians in their daring, courage, and endurance."

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FAREWELL TO ANZAC.

Oh! hump your swag and leave lads, the ships
are in the bay.
We've got our marching orders now, it's time
to move away;
And a long good-bye to Anzac Beach, where
blood has flowed in vain.
For we're leaving it, leaving it—game to
fight again!

But some there are will never quit this bleak
and bloody shore.
And some that marched and fought with us
will fight and march no more.
Their blood has bought (tho' Judgment Day the
truth they struggle to leave)
And we're leaving them, leaving them, sleep-
ing where they fell!

And we're leaving them, leaving them, quiet
 where they lie!
 (Leaving them, leaving them, sleeping where
 they died!)
 And we're leaving them, leaving them, in their glory
 and their pride!
 Round them sea and barren land, over them
 the sky.
 Oh! we're leaving them, leaving them, quiet
 where they lie!
 (Leaving them, leaving them, sleeping where
 they died!)

SCENE OF THE IMMORTAL LANDING.

MEMORANDUM

— SPIRIT OF ART —

(BY A.)

a year ago to-day since the
the 3rd Brigade of the First
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and gave imperishable
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them in Australia has been ex-
tinguished. It only remains
to be read with fervent in-
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her honour and peace. The
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of the First Australian
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training were so different from
time, as everyone was keen
to learn. The frequent "good-byes"
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at the war would be over-
have not faded from our mem-
the longing for day of
flag waving, no bands play-
on board and a friendly
tug boat and we were off.
troopship changed from an
to bearable tolerance, and

men on board. Five days

...a throw of the shore at the
...to stretch one's legs
...of patience, and this
...rather at each port of
...the man posted at
...! The sight of the
...leaving Albany in
...ship keeping station
...and the escorting warships
...but watchful mothers will
...en by us.

THE SYDNEY-EMDEN FIGHT.
...of steaming along
...the same ships in the same
...night after night without
...to the pace of the slowest
...forming almost unbearable
...the fight between the Sydney
...en galvanised us into life
...gave us a topic for conversation
...afterwards. Next morning
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...cruiser passing like phantoms

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At Aden reminded us of the
childhood of "the place where
As we neared Suez the
that we were not getting to
but the thought of arriving
earlier thereby more than
disappointment. The trip o
the cheery greetings from
banks, and from the passing
trains, put us all in good spi
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British Empire and isolated Aust
Alexandria, with its to
constant movement, smelli
supporters of the "White A
soon we were disembarked, eat
how pleasant the valley of t
ask upon after being so long at
landed near the Pyramids
the desert, which we were to

...of the individual in the
the efficiency of the whole.

the uncertainty of the score.
days spent at Mesa Camp were
the first days of peace. The
guns, ambulances (trained
at sunset, the battalions
glaciers sounding the Last Post
on midnight night, the splendid
a well-managed stadium, the
fight men on leave, the rambles
of them all combine to fill us
or the companionship of Nondy
us there, but how keep lonely
ill's shores.

THE MOVE FROM BOYER.
The excitement and joy
were received on April 1 as I
move off to an unknown destination
Hirigado had left some weeks
before night to see the few friends
it atypical of the infantry as
out of camp with full packs
I, with the hands playing

and as we looked back glow

Men we could just make out
dark and silent, with the ac-
cords of the camp in the distance, be-
came as to the future were
every cry of "Good luck" from
the crowd. I saw a man in a
Alexandria, and embarked
a troopship, but more crowded
ever before.

My wife and I arrived at Le-
banon to witness a most glorious
sounding us of similar scenes in the
The harbour was full of a
warships of every kind.
and the ship, under the
mighty Queen Elizabeth. For
us we remained crowded together
ship, with the occasional bar-
with full equipment, covered
to the water to be
in those days, passed
the firm ground, the green fields
ing Greek children were
to see after the filth of
of the water here has all
and in their place there

so reigned. Each day more

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beach and hills, indicating
of Turkish shrapnel. **Wars**

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was only by the utmost heroism

of Landan. As night approached, the landing was completed and the mail-bottles fell on the beach. The bottles were collected on the beach in an ever-thickening fog, and the only light which could be found in the darkness was a light, and the only boat that filled up long before. The mail-bottles were unprepared for the fog, and will never forget their first experience, and the acts of kindness and the trawlers, and planned to go although themselves were not and loss of sleep.

MEMORANDUM

MEMORIES

THE SPIRIT OF ANZAC

(BY A.)

"It was but a year ago to-day since the 1st and 2nd Divisions of the Australian Imperial Force were sent to Gallipoli. The 3rd Division carried the Turkish line at Anzac and gave imperishable credit to Australia's fighting army. Yet how few of us have been crowded into that brief space of time! Lieutenants have become colonels, light-hearted boys have become grave, and the spirit of patriotism in Australia has been never to be extinguished. It only grows stronger today that we read with fervent interest the special editions of our newspapers.

anxiously awaited England's decision to
for the world's honour and peace. The

mobilisation for home defence, quickly left the formation of the First Australian Imperial Force in our minds. The time spent in training, as so different from the peace time, as though it were a new and anxious to learn. The various tasks, settling away, the frequent "go home" the irritating assurances of the "home" that the war would be over before we got there, have not faded from our memories. At the time we were told that we were given no flag was raised for day of sailing a quiet going on board was a friendly way of passing time hours and a friendly way of life on the troopship changed from day to day into bearable tolerance, and an effort to know the individual peculiarities of the men on board. By day 1918 and within a short time the ship above at sea without landing to stretch the legs we use the philosophy of patience.

bridge. The happiest soldier is the man

of infinite patience! The sight of the
lot of troops leaving Albany in
each ship, reporting station
night as if proud but watchful mothers
be forgotten by us.

THE SYDNEY-EMDEN FIGHT.
The monotony of steaming along day
day seeing the same ships in the same
and coming night after night without
held back to the pace of the slowest
news of the fact from the Sydney
the Emden galvanised into life. It
more, and gave us a topic for conversation
for weeks afterwards. Next morning
were out of bed to witness the Sydney
another cruiser passing like phantoms
tens of enemy wounded hurried
to Colombo to be taken with every
fort.

quite from German! Sunset at Aden reminded us of the

told us in childhood of "the place where the wicked go." As we neared Seno the mail news that we were not going to be reached us, but the thought of getting to Memphis earlier thereby more than made up for the delay. We took the trip the Canal, the cheery steersmen, the boats along the banks, and from the passing passing ships, put us all in good spirit. We made us realize that we were a part of the British Empire and isolated Atlanta no longer. Alcanxara, with its large population, constant movement, and its own government, was a part of the British Empire. Soon we were disembarked, sent for Cairo—how pleasant the valley of the Nile was to look upon after being so long at sea and finally landed near the Pyramids and sand of the desert, which we were to

of the desires of the individual in the
amount of the consumption of the whole.

Nonetheless, days spent at Monks Camp gave the men pleasant—the long route, marches in the desert, the guns and ambulances trudging to camp at sunset, the battleship's big guns bawling around the Last Post and the brigade still moonlight nights, the splendid sailing at the well-managed station, the good food, the men on horse, the number of the Pyramids still now no more, the thoughts of them all combine to fill me longing for the companionship of British men with us there, but how keep loyalty on Gallipoli's shores.

THE MOVE FROM BOMBAY

Great was the excitement and joy orders were received on April 19 to leave camp and move off to an unknown destination. It was a fine sight to see the free white magnificent physique of the infantry

10 3 marched out of camp with full pack
equipment, with the bands playing

Lung Sinc." It was pitch dark when we left, and as we looked back along the beach from Mena we could just make out the pyramid, dark and silent, with the main light shining on the corner of its summit. The darkness forboding as to the future were broken by the cheery cries of "Good luck!" from the occupants of scattered French booths who went up to Cairo. Soon we were in a troop of camels at Alexandria, and came ashore more than a troupe, but more crowded than ever before.

Two days later we arrived at Larnaca, where we found a small town, still reminding us of similar scenes at Haifa Harbour. The harbour was full of boats and warships of every kind, and the British Admiral's flag flew from the masts of the mighty Queen Elizabeth. For long weeks we remained crowded together in our camp, which was situated on a going ashore with full equipment, packed the boats, to practice landing. Large

was very pretty in those days, covered
flowers—the firm ground, the green hills
clean-looking Greek children were

pleasant to see after the tilt of a
Some weeks later the flowers had all
tween frost, and in the latter part of
and disease reigned. Each day more
arrived.

"WITH THE HELP OF GOD"

At last, on April 24, the Queen Isabella
fulfilled her mission, and came to anchor
out of the harbour, and later ship after
passed out amidst tremendous cheering
delighted troops. A proclamation
"I am glad to see you, and I have
hope for a successful landing "with the
of God and the navy."

On 25th April, the day, the early morning
foggy, and later the day was perfect.
blue sea and sky, as calm as a mill
turned our thoughts for a moment
the ship, and the fleet, and the
the appointed time the organization
Navy was perfect and unloaded
stores at the preparation of the
high, the collision line of warships, troop
piñences, boats, sea planes, and capital

loon must have been an impressive sight to the Turks ashore. All day long troops unloaded men, ammunition, and stores.

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...the dash in attack, and the utmost stubbornness.

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MR. HUGHES.
NOT YET STRONG.

LONDON, April 8.
Mr. Hughes, after a restless night, began today, and went for a short motor ride elsewhere; he had come to rest. He returns to London on Monday night.

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CHINA.

CABINET FORMED.

A Cabinet has been formed. April 8.
Yuan-Shih Kai surrenders all civil authority to the Cabinet.

COUNTRY NEWS.

HAZELBROOK, MOUNTAIN.
A public meeting last week decided that this meeting approve of the light system entered into by the Shire of Shire, and favours the extension of the east of Lawson.

Prepared to pay for a millimum of 20 pence for the streets of both the villages of Hazelbrooke and Woodville.

HAGBROOK, MOUNTAIN.
Mr. J. Doherty, stationmaster, has received notice of his transfer to Millthorpe.

MILLTHORPE, MOUNTAIN.
Prior to his departure for Millthorpe, Mr. Doherty, who had been postmaster here for years, was presented by the townspeople with a silver tea and coffee service on a silver plate.

The members of the Red Cross League, at the last meeting, presented Mr. W. B. Doherty, who is leaving the district, with a silver pot and silver-mounted claret jug in recognition of her work in connection with the

CITY OF MELBOURNE.

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at once, good General, gr. house, wages

person. Neesingh, 48 Southey Rd.,
D, NUBERGILL, one child, wages 10s. 2d
-ry-st., Alexandria.
D, competent GENERAL. Apply 105 Rammer,
more Terminus.
D, G. HART, experienced Waitress, also
could start once Victoria Cafe, 308 Pitt-
D, GENERAL, must be good cook, references
red. British Empire Hotel, 797 George-st.
D, NURSE GIRL, references required. Apply
Empire Hotel, 797 George-st.
D, EMPLOYMENT. Home Angles, 1000

1, female, assist night cleaning, liberal wages.
 Open three days, 20 L'Avantage, **Newton**.
 2, exp. Waitress, persn, gl. app. Apply
 Mrs. Galt, next Her Maj. Theatre, Pitt-
 3, General, Woman, with walk child prod.
 after 11 o'clock, 154 Wilson-st., **Newton**.
 4, smart Kitchenmaid, start at once, no
 work, 10 Royal Arcade, Pitt-st.
 5, PANTRYMAID, also KITCHENMAN, no
 reach-st.
 6, a young GAIL, no Light General, Apply
 Gibson-st. Surrey Hills.

1, a strong Youth, assist on milk cart. E.
 Hurst, Vict. Pk. Dairy, Dundas & Eastern.
 D, PANTRYMAID, experienced. Carleton
 Place, 11 Q. V. Market.
 1, good Kitchen Man or Woman. Apply
 100, 101 Walker St., North Sydney.
 1, smart Youth, exp. assist on milk cart.
 22, Counts, Vendor, Woodside St., Hurst Pk.
 S5128 (2), experienced, start once. Apply
 100, 101 Walker St., North Sydney.
 1, a reliable MAN, drive drag turnout, night
 work. Apply 100, 101 Walker St., North Sydney.

1858 weekly, must invest £30. Easy terms.
 No. 1 Gablestreet, below Grace Cross.
 P., competent General, plain cook. Apply
 at home, corner Marrickville-road and David-
 Marrickville.
 D. Man, good milkier, and useful, married.
 Apply G. ELLIOTT, Dairyman, Maud-sl-
 ed, Marrickville.
 D., smart GIRL, under 18 years, of age,
 Dept. Agent, PARSONS BROS., 322 Kent-sl-
 ed, Sydney.

D, a smart GIRL for little housework and
refinement shop Apply F. E. Thompson,
Metzle Picture Palace, Darling-^{ton}, Helmsdale.

D, Working HOUSKEEPER (state age),
3 in family, youngest 8, (easy place), no
to 1 child. Overlander, Randwick P.O.

D, Pensioner, milk one cow, garden, etc.,
comfortable country home, 1 hour from city,
 Glenview, Berwara, Hornbly line.

D. experienced WOMAN COOK, no Satisfaction on Sunday work. Ready to start. 100 Kent-street.

D. a WOMAN, four hours day, must be smart & clean, £1 week, sleep at home. Apply 30 Burton-street.

D. HOUSEMAID-LAUNDRESS, small family, Mrs. J. KIDD, Yarmouth, Lane Cove-road, or 6 Bligh-street, city.

D. young GIRL, for country, leave home. Apply 25 Queen-street, Mosman, after Phone, Y1472.

D, a House-Pantries MAID, wages 17s. Apply to-morrow, to Wootton Private Hospital, Darlington.

D, willing GENERAL, small family, good wages. VALOETTA, 3 Redwood-avenue, Ton stops at door, 2d section.

D, a GARDENER, that understands vegetables and flowers, private house, suburb, good wages. 515, Harold.

D, LADY HELP, all duties except washing, the elderly lady, references, able to sew, the

D. A GOOD LAUNDRESS, full day.
JONES, Three Oaks Dairy, Polly Point.
111A
D. capable COOK, also House-Parlour Maid,
station, Mudgee district, good wages, for
OLD TRAILL, Nighmar, Ryestone. No fem.
K. London Bank-chambers, Market-street.
D. for Boys' School, Bowral, MARRIED
P.L.E. or two Sisters, or Mother and Daughter,

D, a competent COOK. Apply on Wednesday morning to
 Mrs. ARLAN KNOT,
 8 Odaweg Avenue, Elizabeth Bay.
 D, competent GENERAL, must be good cook, woman with a child not objected to; start at once. Apply Miss VIVIAN, Te-
 Arden-st, Coogee Tram Terminus.
 D, competent NURSERY HOUSEMAID, none of the system; General kept. Mrs. COHEN,
 100

corner Goodwood and Elmore streets, Newcastle
 Reputable School of Arts.
 D, LADY HELP, 2 adults, town on the rail-
 38 miles from Sydney.
 Mrs. WEBSTER,
 Commercial Bank, Paddington.
 D, respectable young MAN for Cafe; 50s
 -SCOTT,
 Strand Arcade.
 D, steady MAN, drive dray turnout, with two
 constable pay, serving 4 1/2 hrs. Ap-

est. invest £20. Apply CONTRACTOR, 582A
est. opposite Hordern's.
D., GENERAL or LADY HELP (meals
D., all duties, washing optional; references.
MODAL, Glenorchy, 12 Robin-street, Mos-
by 1741.
D., GENERAL, no laundry work, 2 adults,
cook. Apply 3 o'clock.
Miss RUTLEDGE, Carvelva,
Victoria road, Bellevue Hill.
D., at once, HOUSE and PAUHOUSE MAIN,
household house, help given: wages 15s.

Miss LETHBRIDGE,
Laura House,
Laura.
D. GENERAL SURVANT, must be a good
cook, references required, soldiers' widow
five to six o'clock.
FOSTER'S HOTEL,
opp. Town Hall, Sydney.
An experienced GARDENER, personal ref.

by letter to
G. K. FAIRFAX,
Elaine,
New South Head road,
Double Bay.

D. COOK LAUNDRESS,
retent, young, & in family, personal refer-
one minute from station.

Mrs. GEORGE WRIGHT,
"Bangalore,"
Locksley-street,

atwood 986.
General, coll. 2 adults, start immediately.
oodland-st, off Illawarra-rd, Marrickville.
WOMAN, wait on table, and assist. Apply
10 o'clock, 25 Green-st, Paddington.
GIRL, 16 to 18, general duties. Telephone
wick 397.
TION, just what you want, town or country.
iting for you at
THOMPSON'S,

SITUATIONS WANTED.
 A young man, a thor. practical Man, fruit, flowers,
 berries, milk, etc. James, Herald Office.
 A young woman would like 2 half-days' washing
 per week. A. Williams, Bondi Junction P.O.
 A young widow requires Position as Housekeeper
 P. No. 9 Hall-st, Auburn.

strong Woman wants Washing and Ironing
day. J. R. 80 Paddington-st, Paddington.
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